

ALASKA SENTINEL.

VOL. 3. NO. 50

WRANGELL, ALASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1905.

\$2.00 PER YEAR

Keep Your
EYE
ON THIS SPACE
* * * * *
F. W. Carlyon

U. S. MAIL STEAMER

Peerless

Carrying Mail, Passengers and Freight, will leave Wrangell

1st and 15th of each Month

At 6:00 O'Clock, A. M.

For Woosky and West Coast Prince of Wales points.

For particulars, call on

CYRUS F. ORR,

Master

PROGRAM OF SERVICES

AT THE

People's Church for Oct. 1905.

Under the care of the Bishop of Alaska:

- Oct. 1—What was the first church?
- 8—Service of song; subject of address, "The Older Songs."
- 15—After death, what?
- 22—Paying debts.
- 29—What are you going to do with Jesus?

Interpreted service, 10:30; Junior Christian Endeavor, 11:30; Sunday School, 2:30; Christian Endeavor, 4; Evening Service, 7:30.

You are Earnestly Invited to Attend.

H. P. CORSER. Minister.

Good Business and Stand FOR SALE

My stock and fixtures, which means "the whole cheese," in the town of Wrangell, Alaska, is for sale. My stock consists of

Dry Goods, Groceries, Canned Goods, Jewelry, Etc.

And it all goes at a bargain for Cash. If you want a snap, do not wait, but come at once, and "get in on the ground floor."

SING LEE CO.

Pacific Brand

Strictly Farm-made Cream
It Contains only Pure Cow's Cream.

ASK YOUR GROCERYMAN

HERE AND THERE.

BEING A MISCELLANEOUS COLLECTION OF NEWS FROM ALL AROUND ALASKA.

Representative Julius Kalin of San Francisco has become much interested in Alaska, and thinks this district is entitled to a delegate in congress. He says he will gladly join any efforts to benefit the district by giving it a delegate or other desirable legislation.

Saturday last was a busy day in commissioners' court. For some time Henry Wilard of Klawack has been pilfering to a considerable extent, and on the last trip of the Peerless he was brought over on a warrant for stealing a pair of gun boots. He was found guilty and sentenced to one year in jail. He was then arrested on a charge of stealing a hat from Mr. Carlyon, was convicted and given six months more. Several more natives are in Duranceville for a period of twenty-five days, the result of a drunken, indecent day last week.

WRANGELL, ALASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1905.

A GOOD CITIZEN GONE.

"Mox" Rosenthal is dead," was the remark that passed from lip to lip on our streets last Friday morning, the news reaching us from the hospital where he had arrived from above the evening before. The news fell like a pall upon this community, because one of the most enterprising and benevolent citizens was called from our midst, again, because when last heard from he was improving in health and was daily expected home from below. A day or two before the news came of his death, Mrs. Brice came up and had her aunt go to the bedside of Mr. Rosenthal, as it was reported to be in the hospital in Seattle. Mr. Rosenthal left on the Farallon, and the Humboldt arrived the next evening from Juneau, bearing the sad news to the Red Men, of which he was Past Prophet.

M. R. Rosenthal was a good man. No more generous heart ever beat in the breast of man. His sympathies always went out to those in sorrow or distress, and his purse-strings were always loosed to alleviate want and destitution. The writer knows of more than one case where he has brought through difficult negotiations that success went to the needy, who never knew whence it came. This was true charity, and the kind that seemed to give him delight. But he has passed from among us, and we shall see him no more of earth, except by the good deeds he has done.

The deceased was aged about 45 years, and has been in Wrangell for a number of years. He was an active member of the town council and a progressive citizen. He leaves a widow and other relatives to whom the widow, with others of this community, goes in their time of bereavement. He was a member of Sitka Tribe No. 5, Red Men, who will hold services in his memory next Sunday afternoon.

The SENTINEL bids one of its best friends farewell.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, the Great and Supreme Ruler of the universe has, in His infinite wisdom removed from among us, one of our worthy and esteemed members of this Common Council, M. R. Rosenthal; and

Whereas, the long and intimate relation held by him in the faithful discharge of his duties as a member of the town council and a member of the Common Council, makes it eminently befitting that we record our appreciation of him; therefore,

Resolved, that the sudden removal of such a life from among our midst leaves a vacancy and a shadow that will be deeply realized by all the members of this council, and will prove a serious loss to the community and the public.

Resolved, that with deep sympathy with the bereaved relatives of the deceased we express our hope that so great a loss to us all may be overrepaired for good by Him who doeth all things well.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be read upon the minutes of this council, a copy printed in the Alaska Sentinel, and a copy forwarded to the bereaved widow.

Passed and approved by the Common Council of Wrangell, Alaska, this 21st day of October, A. D. 1905.

PETER C. JENSEN,
Mayor.

ATTEST:

J. E. WORDEN,
Town Clerk.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE.

The Wrangell Drug Co.
Fred Johnston looks quite at home in his new shoe shop near SENTINEL office.

Alex. Vreatt, Thursday received word of the death of his brother, James, which occurred at Blaine, Wash., recently, from some affection of the spine.

The Peerless will have almost a new boiler when she leaves next Wednesday. The tubes are now being cut and put in by the engine room crew.

Mr. George Whitman came over from Klawack on the last trip of the Peerless to attend to some business and incidentally to renew his subscription.

Don't forget that there will be a grand masquerade ball at Red Men's hall, Friday evening, Nov. 3. Tickets will be \$1.00 per couple, and good music is assured.

A perfect rubber heel makes life worth living and improves nerves, also protects your floors and carpets. You can get them at Fred Johnston's shoe shop, opposite hotel.

Reports from Nome state that immediately after the big fire at that place, a few weeks ago, the Eskimos departed with their boats well laden with loot stolen from the burnt district.

The government school at Sitka has not been opened this year, and the people are very much put out about it. We suppose Governor Brady's Indian schools are still doing business, though.—D. I. News.

The Record Miner has been sold to a syndicate of Juneau capitalists, and November 1st, John B. Denby will take the reins as editor and manager. SIXTYNIX wishes the new management all kinds of success.

A dispatch from Seattle dated October 12, says: "F. E. Martin, 20-year-old son of constituents from South Dakota, is the last convert to the idea that Alaska is entitled to a delegate in congress, and promises to use his best endeavors in that behalf."

A very pleasant party was given at the Berg home in Wrangell Hall on Saturday evening, in honor of Miss Anna Berg's sixteenth birthday. Quite a number of her young friends were present, and games and other innocent amusements were indulged in until a late hour. A splendid lunch was served, and a royal good time was had.

The mining party of Lake & Hamfield arrived from Tukit Creek, Saturday evening, having finished the season's work. They report the weather as having been very favorable for mining operations and a satisfactory clean up was made. One member of the party had the misfortune to be struck in the left eye with a piece of steel, from the effect of which he had to have the eye removed.

Wrangell is soon to be given a musical treat, as the Klawack brass band, comprising about twenty members, is expected in on the next Peerless. They will give a concert or two while here, and as they will be here for a week, we may look forward for some good music. Cyrus Orr is bringing the band for half fare, and as he has reduced the fare to all for the next trip, we may look for quite a number from the neighboring towns who will take advantage of the rate.

Letters received by officers of the Third Infantry, which the regiment will be succeeded in Alaska next year by the Second Infantry, now stationed at Fort Logan, near Denver, Colo. The letters also say that the Third infantry will go from here to the Colorado fort. Fort Logan is a regimental post and the entire regiment will be together when it shall have been transferred. The transfer of the troops probably will be made next June or July.

Eastern Shirt Waists

Blouses and Children's Suits

Just received a fine line of Ladies' and Misses' Shirt Waists and Blouses. Also a new line of Children's Suits. These lines comprise some of the latest Eastern creations. We are offering these goods at prices within reach of all.

THE CITY STORE

DONALD SINCLAIR, Proprietor

ALASKA

St. Michael Trading Co.

DEALERS IN

Gen'l. Merchandise

Try our CHASE & SANBORN Teas and Coffees

The Wrangell Drug Co.

Last Friday, while the little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Grant was playing about the house, fell and broke one of his arms. Dr. Norman reduced the fracture, and the little fellow is getting along as nicely as can be expected.

Dr. DeVigine was called to Shakan last Wednesday to administer to Mrs. Claus Demert. Doc says that on the way down he struck rough water, and the mast of the boat was cut away to prevent her from capsizing completely.

Watchman Smith of the A. P. cannery dropped in Monday to renew his subscription. He was as usual, wearing a broad smile. When asked the cause, he exhibited a voucher from the U. S. pension office, which stated that he had been awarded a good pension, and asked that he would not speak to a committee following him. He also said that the first time he catches the judge outside his office he will make him look like thirty skins worth of dog meat, all chewed up.

A nugget worth \$650 was found recently at the mine creek in the Nome district. The nugget was picked up on bedrock and is about 5 inches in length, two inches wide, at the widest part and about an inch thick. There is no quartz in the lump of gold, which is of a dull yellow color, somewhat stained with iron. At the point where the nugget was found it is only six feet to bedrock. A number of other nuggets worth over \$100 each have been found the present season on the claim.

Saturday night at a late hour Marshal Grant's slumbers were disturbed by a violent ringing of his doorbell. He inquired the cause of the disturbance and was answered by a fellow who told him that he had been robbed and wanted the marshal to take a search warrant and find his money. The marshal, keen to do his duty, got out of his warm bed, and, arming himself with a pistol, went out to look for the stolen money. But the fellow happened to have just a few too many glasses of "oh, be joyful," and had forgotten that he had put his wallet under his pillow, where it was found by the officer.

There is gall and gall, but when it comes to the pure, unadulterated, 24-carat article, we think the following just about abounds the poetry: On the last north trip of the steamer, a man named C. L. Wilcox of Seattle, alighted at this town and began inquiring as to the whereabouts of the mail, saying that he had been sent here to take a position as cook. When asked where he had been working, he said he had been working for Dr. E. L. Green, whom he said told him that he was the doctor in the Wrangell sawmill, and represented it as running the year around. Mr. Wilcox says that Green was looking for an engineer and sawyer, so we may expect them along soon.

This election will be held for the purpose of filling vacancies caused by the death of Councilman M. R. Rosenthal and the resignation of Councilman Guy V. Carson.

PETER C. JENSEN,
Chairman of the Common Council.

ELECTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the council room in Red Men's building, Wrangell, Alaska, on Monday, October 30th, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock P. M. This meeting is called for the purpose of nominating two candidates for Common Councilmen to fill the vacancies caused by the death of Councilman M. R. Rosenthal and the resignation of Councilman Guy V. Carson.

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TRUMPET CALLS.

Ram's Horn Sounds a Warning Note to the Unseen.



I'm Growing Old Fast

And you know why, too. It's those gray hairs! Don't you know that Ayer's Hair Vigor restores color to gray hair? Well, it does. And it never fails, either. It stops falling hair also, and keeps the scalp clean and healthy. Do not grow old too fast!

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for many years and would not care to do without it. It keeps my hair from turning gray, and also keeps my scalp clean and healthy."—E. S. PENFIELD, Canyon City, Oregon.

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.
Also manufacturers of
Auer's SARAPARILLA & CHERRY PECTORAL.

MISS ANTHONY'S GOOD HEALTH

She Ascribes It to Her Having Been Always Occupied.

Miss Susan B. Anthony, although over 80 years of age, has much of the vigor of youth, and scorns all pampering. Her figure is not that of the typical spinster, but is plump. The medical certificate on file with the company in which Miss Anthony is insured states that she is 5 feet 5 inches in height with a full figure, her weight being 156 pounds.

Recently, when she and her sister, Miss Mary Anthony, were dining out, says the New York Times, one of the hostesses' family dropped a cushion in the back of her chair as they sat down to the table. "What is that for?" she asked rather sharply, but before her somewhat discomfited friend could reply, Miss Anthony's sister said, very significantly, "Gracious, Susan never lops," and the cushion was promptly removed.

The only important illness of her life was in 1865, when she was 73. She fainted on the platform in the course of a long lecture tour, and remained at home for a month afterward in bed, but at the end of the month she got up, saying it was the first real rest she had ever had in her life.

Unlike many reformers of her time, Miss Anthony has always worn corsets, and for years they have been French corsets. She always either drinks tea or coffee at every meal, and she takes three full meals per diem, and the ten biscuits, made by herself, are famous.

Two rules to which Miss Anthony has adhered throughout her long life have been to sleep with a window in her room wide open, no matter what the weather is, and the other is to take a cold sponge bath on rising, and this bath she has never missed, although when on lecture tours she has often been compelled to break ice in her water pitcher to do it.

For a year, in the '50s, Miss Anthony essayed the bloomer costume, and then gave it up, because, while the costume was comfortable, she said in a letter to a friend that she found it mental crucifixion and mental slavery, for she could never forget herself in it, and her audiences were always critical of it.

Miss Anthony, despite the bloomer aberration, has always been fond of pretty clothes, but allows herself only one new gown annually. She never wears furs or flannels, as the touch of either is disagreeable to her. Her silk petticoats are marvels of ruffles, but she never piles on many wraps or much clothing, even in the coldest weather. She says that idle machinery rusts and is worn out sooner than the machinery kept in motion, but with the mechanism well oiled, and ascribes her health to her having been always occupied.

Tuberculosis.—It is announced that Scotch doctors have found butter to be a valuable aid in the treatment of tuberculosis. A number of remarkable cures are reported, in some of which the butter consumed has been as much as half a pound a day. The Scotch doctors assert that the butter used for this purpose should not be more than three days old. Weak and puny children will be benefited by eating all the butter they desire.

FITS. Permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for Free \$2 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, 111 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Maple Parfait. Put in a saucenepan the well-beaten yolks of eight eggs and a cupful of maple syrup. Cook until the mixture forms a thin coating on the spoon with which it should be stirred steadily. Take from the fire and beat until cold. Whip a pint of cream stiff, stir this in lightly and freeze. Serve in glasses with a spoonful of whipped cream on top of each glass. This recipe will make a little over a quart.

Mother will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothig Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Canned Beets. Wash the beets and leave on several inches of tops. Boil until tender; pour off the hot water and cover with cold. When cool enough to handle, rub the skins off with your hands, and slice. Have ready and scalding hot a quart of vinegar which has been brought to the boil with a little salt and pepper and two cups of granulated sugar. Lay the sliced beets in this, and when they are scalding hot, pack in jars; fill these to overflowing with the vinegar and seal.

To Break in New Shoes. Always shake in Allens Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures chilblains, damp, sweating, aching, swollen feet. Cures Corns and Bunions. At any druggist and shoe stores, 25c. Don't FRET. Address Allen S. Olmstead, Lelroy, N.Y.

Buy CENTENNIAL'S BEST FLOUR FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS

DEAD STREETS IN EUROPE.

Thoroughfares in Many Cities Contain Rows of Desolated Houses.

Deserted towns were common out West in the days of the land boom, but deserted streets are seldom recorded in America, though they are fairly common abroad.

Many of these are the result of litigation, as in the case of a block of seven houses in Versailles, where a lawsuit over an estate has left the property without tenants for eleven years. So warm has been the dispute that the interested parties cannot even agree upon a caretaker, and the middle house, once occupied by the owner of the property, is filled with handsome furniture and effects which are slowly rotting because of lack of care.

Bromberg, in Posen, contains two streets of about thirty houses owned by a German who refuses to rent except to his own countrymen. His inability to secure other tenants than Poles has left the houses upon his hands for several years.

Moscow has a row of seventeen handsome houses left without tenants because of two murders and suicide within a few months. The notoriety given the case drove out the tenants, and no others have been found willing to take chances on the ghostly permutations of the trio.

In Charlottenburg, Berlin, eight houses are untenanted because their owner objected to the noise made by the tenants, while twenty houses in Odessa have never had a tenant, their owner having run them up in such a hurry that the building authorities intervened and he was forced to flee to Constantinople.

Buda-Pesth's dead street is a row of twenty-three cottages, which no one will occupy. For some unexplained reason the death rate was four times the normal figures and no tenants can be obtained.

He Trusted the Scientist. Ajax had just defied the lightning. "We don't see how you dared to do it," cried his shuddering friends.

"Oh, that's all right," said the deader. "I've just been reading that some scientist says that lightning never strikes anything in the downtown district. If I had been out in the country I wouldn't have sassed it for a farm!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Couldn't Figure It. Fond Mamma—You can't imagine how I love my little boy!

Uncle Bach—That's no joke—it's entirely beyond me.—Cleveland Leader.

Naturally, the girl who frankly admits that she can't sing firmly believes that she has a keen sense of humor.

It's impossible to best an ignorant man in an argument.

PATENTS

BARNES & SENTLE STARR-BOYD BLOCK SEND FOR BOOK ON PATENTS

BEUTEL BUSINESS COLLEGE

TACOMA, WASH., and EVERETT, WASH.

Tuition low. Living expenses cheap in Tacoma and Everett than any other cities in the Northwest. Facilities unsurpassed. Correspondence courses. Write for full particulars today. Positions guaranteed. Address either place.

ECONOMY Hot Air Pumping Engine

Pumps water for house and irrigation. Displaces wind mills and gasoline engines. Burns gasoline, wood or coal. Has automatic stop. Shipped on approval. Write for catalogues and prices.

BEALL & CO.

321 Hawthorne Ave. Portland, Ore.

S. N. U. NO. 38-1905

WHEN writing to advertisers please mention this paper.

Ripe Tomatoes Pickled.

Wipe carefully one peck of smooth, ripe tomatoes and pack them into a jar, sprinkling them as they are packed with one cup of Slade's Pickling Spice. Seal one gallon (or enough to cover the tomatoes) of strong elder vinegar and pour over the tomatoes; cover closely and let stand three days.

Pour off the vinegar, seal and return to the tomatoes. After three days repeat the process, then set aside for six or eight weeks.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHASEY & CO., Proprietary, Toledo, O.

We, the proprietors, have known F.

Chasey for the last 15 years, and believe him

peculiarly honorable in all business transac-

tions and financially able to carry out any ob-

ligation.

West & TRUSS, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, act-

ing directly upon the blood and mucous sur-

faces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle.

With all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

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Alaska Sentinel.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

TRINITY ALASKA

When the telegraphers go on a strike
the lightning plays.

Frequently a man is honest because
he is afraid to be dishonest.

Uncle Chauncey Depew, considered
as a peach, is suspected of having the
yellow.

With Hyde's violets and Depew's
advice, it is no wonder the Equitable
suffered.

Two more have tried to swim the
English channel. Anything to avoid
that boat trip.

There are signs of a revival in the
sport of archery. Good news for the
beaux and belles.

Japan is fast becoming one of the
world powers. Japanese are now buying
Kentucky horses.

It would be easier for the "get-rich-
quick concerns" if the government did
not mind everybody's business.

A Chilean naval board has recom-
mended the building of four 12,000-
ton battle ships. More trouble for
Uncle Sam?

Rockefeller now gets even by sending
out word that many colleges are
not worthy to have his tainted money
bestowed upon them.

Grover Cleveland, in his large and
cumbersome way, may split an occa-
sional infinitive, but you can't get past
his guard with a con game.

Now comes a Montana man who
says he has a process to raise 60,000
bushels of potatoes to the acre every
two months. It's now up to Burbank.

King Oscar finds it necessary to
turn the Swedish throne over to his
oldest boy and rest, notwithstanding
Norway's recent efforts to make his
job easier.

It may be true, as Mr. Carnegie says,
that "riches do not make one happy,"
but the streets and highways are full
of people who would like to share in
the misery that they confer.

"All wives," says a woman physi-
cian, "should become hypnotists and
put their husbands under the influence."
The great trouble with this
scheme is that so many men are poor
subjects.

"Why does the average college pres-
ident look like a freak?" asks the Mem-
phis Commercial-Appeal. He doesn't.
The average college president these
days looks like a wide-awake business
man—which he generally is.

The farmers in some sections of the
country are so mad at the autoists that
they are resorting to the shotgun
method of arresting attention. It is
vain to seek reform in that way. The
time had better be put in getting the
horses acquainted with what is com-
ing.

What a change has come over so-
ciety in the last fifty years in the out-
ward decencies of life. We may al-
low that there was a tendency to prud-
ishness in the early Victorian age, but
there is a world of difference between
prudishness and the license that pre-
vails to-day. In the matter of female
fress we have almost gone back to the
indecencies of the Stuart period, while
in what is called "art" we have gone
far beyond them.

Many jests will be made about the
man who surrendered his pension be-
cause he has become a Christian Scien-
tist, and the illness on which his
claim for a pension was based has dis-
appeared. Yet the man is an example
of soldierly patriotism and honor. He
dealt as squarely with the government
as a decent man deals with another
individual. It is only the comparative
rarity of this sort of conscientiousness
which refuses to accept undeserved
money from the government which
makes it a fit subject for the para-
graphers.

The cynical Labouchere, writing in
London Truth, asserts that "the Amer-
icans, in spite of their reputed shrewd-
ness, are the most easily gulled of any
people on earth by those who know
how to get at them." Is this merely a
railing accusation without foundation
or has it a modicum of truth? Verily,
there have been times when it seemed
that certain elements in our population
were easily snared. Get-rich-quick
schemes promising 100 per cent profit
every year have found no lack of
patrons. But this is only vulgar
finance. It is in the realm of high
finance and promoting that the lambs
are shorn with neatness and dispatch.
Still, Americans are not more gullible
than their cousins across the Atlantic.
Hundreds of frauds and impostors ply
their trade in England and gather in
rich spoils.

There are those who claim that a
sucker is born every minute. And it
may be stated that the birth rate of
those who make a business of fishing
for suckers is also large. As rapidly
as one generation is educated by bitter
experience of the hook another is
ready. The word "generation" is a
movable term, and it may be said that
the credulous are constantly coming to
maturity. Fishers of men with get-

rich-quick schemes for bait know how
and when and where to fish for their
favorite suckers. The time of prosper-
ity is the best time to go fishing for
the credulous investor. It is at this
time that men, if ever, have a surplus.
Ninety-nine men out of a hundred
do not know how to wisely invest a surplus. The benevolently inclined
fisher is at hand to offer his highly colored flies. The sucker passes
up the legitimate enterprise. He is
lured by the humbug bait which promises
large returns. To-day almost
the entire force of postoffice inspectors
and secret service men is busy ferreting
out flimsy schemes and enforcing
fraud orders. Government agents are
constantly excluding get-rich-quick
concerns from the mails. The sucker
fisherman does not stay long in one
place. If the suckers nibble he per-
mits them to swallow bait, hook, bob-
line and sinker; and then, wise fisherman,
he goes to another place, splits on
his bait and tries his luck again.
Warn the sucker of his fate? You
would as well try to admonish a pig.
When the biting season is on it is his
instinct to nibble. "A fool and his
money are soon parted." And the cynic
will insist that the only way to make a
wise man out of a fool is to part him
from his money.

The elation that is shown by the
women of America over Judge Slover's
pocket decision is highly creditable
to the sex because it is completely
detached from any selfish interest.
What has been established is a principle,
the indefensible right of the wife
as an equal partner to help herself to
anything that the pockets of the hus-
band may contain. The exercise of
the right is another matter, and the
inducements thereto are about as tempt-
ing as the inventory in those youthful
compositions on "A Schoolgirl's Pock-
et" and "A Schoolboy's Pocket." If
memory serves the schoolboy's pocket
is likely to hold a top string, a rusty
nail, marbles, an apple core, and per-
haps, if the boy lives in the country,
a live toad or a garter snake. These
are not cash or convertible securities,
but they average up fairly well with
the possessions of the boy's father.
The man's riches consist of wooden
toothpicks, unreciprocated bills, unused
street railway transfers, crumpled pa-
pers of divers sorts that should have
been thrown away week before last, a
bunch of keys, a handkerchief, lean
pocketbook and a little loose change.
The pockets are a dozen mysteries to
the man himself and as bad as a gar-
ret for the accumulation of rubbish.
If anything that is really valuable gets
into them, like a railroad ticket, for
example, we have the common spectac-
le of a frenzied search with the hands
diving hither and thither and the face
expressing the intelligence of a bewil-
dered calf. There is thus a pocket
problem which is not directly touched
upon in the opinion of the court. It
is of such grave importance that a
ruling restricting the permissible num-
ber of pockets to three by some learned
judge might be considered a boon to
mankind. But in default of a judi-
cial decree there is nothing so helpful
as the ministrations of a faithful
wife who will clear away the rub-
bish. Whether she does this while
the husband is sleeping or waking
makes no difference if she will only de-
stroy the loot, that is, the common
property.

Less Majestic.
Three Berliners, respectable men of
business, were promenading their
Broadway. "Unter den Linden," and
talking rather excitedly, when one of
them, raising his voice, said, "That
fool, the Kaiser!" Instantly he was
touched on the shoulder by the omn-
present policeman, who told him that
he was under arrest.

"Arrested! What for?" asked the
citizen.

"For less majesty. Did you not, just
now, say, 'That fool the Kaiser!'"
The gentleman under arrest and his
friends argued with the conscientious
defender of his Kaiser's name, and
turned the matter off as a joke, saying:
"But there are other kaisers; there is
the Kaiser of Austria, the Kaiser of
Russia, and the Kaiser Menelik, of
Abyssinia." But it was of no avail.
With a wise and deprecating shake of
his head, the policeman answered:
"Yes, yes! There are other kaisers,
but you could have meant no other;
for no other kaiser is such a fool as
our kaiser!"—Success Magazine.

To Scare Away Crows.
I can give a sure preventive against
corn pulling by the black rogues. I
had tried all sorts of devices and was
rigging a scarecrow, when a gawky
came along and said, "The ears of corn
to the tops of poles around your field,
and the crows won't stay night it."

I said, "They will eat the corn, and
you and they will both laugh at me."

I tried the plan, however, and sure
enough they looked at those poles and
went away and stayed away. I sup-
pose it was on the same principle as
that of the Trojan warrior who said,
"I most fear the Greeks when offer-
ing gifts."—E. P. Powell, in Suburban
Life.

The Frenzied Financier.
Towne—Do you think it's true that
he has bought a place for himself in
society?

Browne—Oh! gracious no; I'll bet
he's only leased it because he's liable
to have to skip out at a moment's no-
tice.—Philadelphia Press.

Growing Jersey Cities.
Trenton, the capital of New Jersey,
has increased its population 11,000 in
five years, now standing at 84,000.
Camden, across from Philadelphia, has
added 7,000 in the same time and is
now 82,000.



IN THE CLOVER BLOSSOMS.

Let's rest here in Clover deep!
Vain regret and care will keep!
Woo the sky with all its blue,
Shimmer of the sunshine, too!
Song of river, laugh of child,
Humblest thing that ever smiled;
Steep the soul and bathe the feet
In the Clover blossoms sweet!

Landlord—We have been forced to
raise your rent. Tenant—Oh, thanks.
I couldn't do it myself.—Exchange.

"Did you visit Paris on your trip
abroad?" "Almost." "Almost? What
do you mean by that?" "Well, you
see, I had my wife with me."—Life.

First Capitalist—What would you do
if you lost your money? Second Capitalist—
Start a magazine and expose the
methods by which I used to make
it.—Judge.

Mistah Johnson—Can't yo' gib me
no hope, Liza? Miss Jackson—Once
an' to' all, Mistah Johnson, I tell yo'
I won't be no man's culpid supple-
ment.—Puck.

"You say his death was due to care-
lessness?" "Yep," answered Three-
Finger Sam. "What kind of care-
lessness?" "Got caught stealin' cattle."—
Washington Star.

Father (of large family)—My dear,
isn't it about time you were thinking
of getting married? Daughter—Heavens!
I haven't thought of anything
else for years.—Illustrated Bits.

"I never thought," said the conci-
eted lecturer, "that my voice would fill
that hall." "No," replied the candid
man, "I thought at one time it would
empty it."—Philadelphia Ledger.

"You can't have genius without ec-
centricity." "That may be so, but I've
noticed that it's possible to have a
good deal of eccentricity without much
genius."—Chicago Record-Herald.

If, in the heat of a family quarrel,
the angry wife makes a move to pick
up a flatiron, by no means is this to
be taken as implying a desire to
smooth things over.—New York.

"Miss Billings is very self-conscious,
is she not?" "Yes. When some one
made a remark about a wolf in sheep's
clothing she took it as a reflection on
her Persian lamb coat."—Exchange.

Little Pet (on her knees, before re-
tiring)—Mamma, may I pray for rain?
Mamma—Yes, if you want to; but
why? Little Pet—Susie Stuckup
didn't invite me to her picnic.—New
York Weekly.

Her Brother—Sister stuck up for you
last night all right. Pop said you were
a fool. Her Sutor—What did she say?
Her Brother—Sister said that he
shouldn't judge a man by his looks.—
New York Mail.

Gasaway—Of all the tiresome talk-
ers I think barbers—Henpeck! Sh!
Maria will hear you. Gasaway—Why
er I didn't know your wife was in-
terested in barbers. Henpeck—She
cuts my hair.—Philadelphia Press.

"What a beautiful new public build-
ing," exclaimed the visitor; "and it's
almost completed, isn't it?" "No," re-
plied the citizen; "it looks like it is
completed, but they haven't exceeded
the appropriation yet."—Indianapolis
Star.

"That brother of yours, Lucy," said
the man of the house, "seems to be a
pretty tough character." "Deed, he
is, sub," replied the colored maid; "he
jes' natchly seems to be de white
sheep out our family, sho' nuff."—Phil-
adelphia Press.

The Visitor—What a delightfully
snug little flat you have! The Renter
—Isn't it? When we open the door
we're in the middle of the room, and
when the sunshine comes in we have
to move some of the furniture out.—
Chicago Tribune.

"The average man out of work al-
ways insists that he'd have been all
right if he'd only had a good show in
the last place." "Unless he happens to
be an actor. Then it's if I'd only had
a good place in the last show."—
Philadelphia Ledger.

"Will somebody please chase the
cow down this way?" said the funny
boorder, who wanted some milk for
his coffee. "Here, Jane," said the
landlady, ironically, "take the cow
down where the calf is bawling."—
Kansas City Journal.

"Don't you like your new minister?"
Well, he's very young and not a very
good speaker. His delivery is very pec-
uliar; I don't understand it at all."
"Nobody could solve his delivery at
college, either. He was the crack vari-
ety pitcher, you know."—Exchange.

"I think, dear," said the bright girl,
"you had better speak to father to-
night." "Why to-night," particularly?"
asked the timid lover. "Is he in a good
humor this evening?" "Well, he's in the humor to give me to you. I
arranged with milliner, dressmaker and
dentist to send their bills to him this morning."—Philadelphia Press.

"You sign this deed of your own
free will, do you, madam?" asked the
lawyer. "What do you mean by that?"
demanded the large red-faced woman.
"I mean there has been no compul-
sion on the part of your husband, has
there?" "Him?" she ejaculated, turn-
ing to look at the meek little man sit-
ting beside her; "I'd like to see him
try to compel me."—London Tit-
Bits.

Makes a Sporting Offer.
Sporting Customer—A pound of
cheese, please.

Grocer—Gorgonzola or Cheddar?
Sporting Customer—Oh, I don't care.
Start 'em both across the counter and
I'll take the winner.—Philadelphia
Telegram.

The average household has two
summer dreads—flies and guests.

the reputation of being a singularly
level-headed woman, shrewd in her
judgment, decisive and firm in action.

"It is good of you to come out here,"
said the boy. "I wanted so much to
have a quiet talk with you, and that
wasn't possible indoors. I—I have
much to say, much to ask you."

Her heart beat warmly at his words.

"First of all," he said, "when they
had found a seat, "I want to ask you
what a man should do who is utterly
lost, so far as the world would judge,
yet who believes that he might still be
redeemed by his love for a woman
who is to him a star of hope to one
who has lost his way."

She looked at him wonderingly. Of
whom was he speaking?

"A child," he went on, "thinks as
those among whom it is brought up
teach it to think. Its thoughts, its
acts are not its own, and by the time
it is able to reason for itself, to hate
itself, the evil has been done."

Revelation flashed upon her.

"You are telling me of yourself?"
she said.

"Yes," he answered. And then he
took her gloved hand and placed it on
his lips. "Remember this," he said;

"whatever you hear of me—I never
had a chance, never understood, until
it was too late. I—"

But his words were interrupted. An
alert little man had darted like a
shadow from among the laurel bushes
that grew close by.

Blake rose swiftly to his feet. Mrs.
Savage held a sharp click of steel.

"This man is a thief, madam, of
whom we have long been in search.
He has probably made your acquaintance,
as he has of other ladies with a view of stealing your diamonds.

I see that you are wearing some fine
stones. You are fortunate to have
kept them so long."

Mrs. Savage felt as if the whole
scene were awfully before her bewil-
dered eyes.

"Is it true?" she asked.

"It is true," he answered in French,
"that at first it was with the idea of
taking your jewels that—that—but
afterwards—the woman I told you
about was yourself. I love you. I
shall go to prison, be shut out from
the light of day, and serve out my
time gladly; and it will seem no longer
than a few months to me, because of
my love for you, though others may
count it as years. And when I come
out again there will be time for me to
make something—different of my
life."

"Look at me," she said.

He looked straight into her eyes.
For a moment there was silence be-
tween them.

"I believe you," she said simply.

"So our interesting friend has got
off with a lighter sentence than one
might have expected," remarked Mrs.
Conneston a few weeks later. "Five
years only. I wonder what he will
do—afterwards. He was certainly a
boy with

ALASKA SENTINEL

THURSDAY, OCT. 26, 1905.

Published every Thursday by

A. V. R. SNYDER & SON,
GEO. C. L. SNYDER, MANAGER.

Entered November 20, 1902, at Wrangell, Alaska, as second-class matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates.—

One Year—In Advance.....	\$2 00
Six Months	1 25
Three Months	75

Advertising Rates.	
Professional Cards per Month.....	\$1 00
Display, per inch per month.....	50
Locals, per Line.....	10

LET'S HAVE A HOSPITAL.

The feasibility of the establishment of a public hospital at Wrangell has been suggested. We can not see why such an institution would not be a good thing—a benefit to the community and also to the party or association who would establish it. There is now practically no place of refuge for those who are unfortunate in being stricken with sickness or injury, and there is often a case of extreme injury among those who follow the various pursuits in this section. There are quite a good many small towns in this vicinity, and a hospital at Wrangell would draw from them. Then the vast interior country sends down more or less sick and injured people, who, having no home here, have to get along as best they can until they can be taken to Seattle or some other far-off hospital.

The government pays out each month \$32 for the care and maintenance of each insane patient. There are about forty of these patients, so the annual expense for their care amounts to \$15,360. Besides this amount it costs from \$100 to vastly more to transport each patient to the Mount Tabor hospital where they are at present kept. A contract is let for this service for a period of four years, so it is very reasonable to estimate the cost to the government at \$100,000 in four years for the care and transportation of the Alaskan insane. Another fact which should be considered is that some of these poor unfortunate are taken far away from their relatives and friends, whose occasional visits would tend to brighten and cheer the patients. These patients can be given better care for less money near to their homes and friends in Alaska than in some distant hospital, and the government would be saved the expense and trouble of further transportation. The writer is intimately acquainted with Dr. Williamson, who is at the head of the institution in which Alaska's patients are cared for, and knows him to be absolutely honorable. But there have been many instances of patients having been kept in such institutions after complete recovery, for the pecuniary gain to the management.

There is a large fund set aside by the government for use in caring for those who are entitled to the benefits of a marine hospital. There are a great many men of the sea, here and elsewhere, and there is no doubt but that some of this fund would be used here in case a good hospital were established. It is even possible and quite probable that a marine surgeon would be appointed for marine cases in such a hospital.

There are different manners of securing a hospital, viz.: By the government, by a syndicate of local capitalists, by popular subscription, or induce some private party to establish one, but by no means do we want a sectarian institution. Wrangell has two skilled physicians, either one of whom is competent to take charge of the most desperate medical or surgical cases, and it is a great wonder that somebody with capital sufficient does not establish a hospital and then put in a bid for the insane and marine cases. We have the most healthful and invigorating climate in the world; we have lumber right at our doors; we have good physicians; we have young ladies and young gentlemen who would make admirable nurses and attendants; we have numerous sites for a hospital; and if anyone can inform us why a good hospital at Wrangell would not be a benefit to this entire district and develop into a paying institution, the columns of this paper are open to him. We solicit suggestions, and intend to "harp" on this subject until we get suggestions.

"IT IS APPALING."

Under the above caption, the Sitka Cablegram of the 12th inst., publishes a three-column article from the pen of the Rev. E. J. Knapp, a representative of the domestic and foreign missionary board of the Protestant Episcopal church in which the reverend gentleman depicts the condition of affairs among the whalers of the Behring Sea and Arctic Ocean, who for years have with impunity followed the practice of trading whiskey for young girls and getting the inhabitants of the villages drunk and then kidnapping the girls and young women, and forcing them into lives of lasciviousness and debauchery aboard their ships. This horribly criminal practice is carried on to a great extent and no interference on the part of the officers of the revenue cutters (who are thoroughly cognizant

of affairs as they exist) has yet been brought to notice. It is high time some measures are taken to bring this matter to the attention of somebody sufficiently high in authority to put a stop to it and then insist in the name of humanity and decency and national honor on his immediate action to that end.

Rev. Knapp, after describing the condition of things up north at length, and handling the revenue cutter service without gloves, says in conclusion: "The laws of the United States of America should no longer be permitted to be broken with impunity by anybody 'north of fifty-three.' So far as the Eskimos and their rights, and the wrongs that they suffer, are concerned, the honor of the republic is at stake. Their land—and it was most certainly theirs before it became the Russians' property by right of discovery and ours by right of purchase—is now ours. They are subjected to our laws, and if in defense of their rights or in revenge for their wrongs they have recourse to violent measures they will be dealt with by our laws and punished. They are entitled to protection and they do not get it. Their position is one of great helplessness. They don't need paternal care, they don't need to live on a reservation in charge of a government agent. That would be perhaps the worst fate that could befall them. The rivers flowing into the Arctic teem with fish. The Arctic teems with animals. The air seems with birds. The Eskimos can get their own living. But what they do need is a little protection against the lawless, and it is their right to claim this protection just as it is the right of other men living under our flag to claim it. And it is the duty of the United States government and its officers to see that they get it. The duty has not been fulfilled in the past. In the future it is to be hoped that it is going to be fulfilled.

WHILE so much is being said regarding the right of Alaska to have a representative or two in congress it might be in order to cite the fact that about a hundred and thirty years ago thirteen states on the east coast of America decided that "taxation without representation was tyranny" which they proposed not to stand. So they declared themselves free and independent from the sovereignty of Great Britain, and then they had hell. That is, they had war, and "Billy" Sherman, who is supposed to have been pretty well informed along these lines started a rumor to the effect that "war is hell." Of course there is no probability of Alaska drawing off from the U. S., but it seems a slight inconsistency for our government to exact such taxes as Alaskans have to pay, and yet allow them no representation except such as is given them by the members of congress who take a friendly interest in them. The country was founded on the principle that "taxation without representation is tyranny," and they are numerous men in Alaska who would represent this district in a creditable manner.

It is indeed a sad story that comes from Oregon, where Hon. J. N. Williamson, congressman from the First District of that state has been convicted of subversion of perjury in the U. S. district court and sentenced to serve a term of ten months at hard labor in the penitentiary and pay a cash fine of \$500. During Mr. Williamson's public life prior to the great surprise sprung upon the people when he was indicted for endeavoring to swindle the government out of public lands, he was held in the highest esteem by all, and his uprightness and integrity had never been questioned. In fact these qualities were taken as factors which rendered him peculiarly fit among the many to fill the high office to which he was chosen by the suffrages of his constituents. By all men who believe in upholding law and order the conviction of these high officials is looked upon as meet and just, and the people of the country are to be congratulated upon having placed in power those who have taken such strenuous steps to put a stop to "graft."

Sir Henry Irving, who has held a position among the foremost actors of the age for many years, was stricken with apoplexy immediately after an evening's performance in London October 13, and died in a short time. The passing of this renowned performer removes one more from the ranks of those whose historic ability is their life and pride and has, more than any other factor, immortalized Shakespeare's dramatic works. His first appearance upon the boards was in Europe in 1855, since which time he has been seen in every city of importance on both continents, having visited America for the first time in 1881.

In a fit of temper, our esteemed "co-laborer in the vineyard," Ed. C. Russell, of the Juneau Dispatch, forgot himself so far that he walloped a young boy for not bringing him any milk one day last week. We are pained to learn that any member of the "perish" would do such a thing when for the amount of the average fine one can buy several cans of evaporated cream or condensed milk.

lest we forget, it may be well to resurrect the question of Wrangell water works. Somebody kindly send in an opinion and we will gladly give it space.

The death of M. R. Rosenthal causes a loss that will be keenly felt by this entire community.

THE only business man we ever met who kept busy without advertising was a Juneau grocer who was afflicted with the seven year itch and carried a worthless watch. When he wasn't scratching he was winding the watch.

SOLDIER'S ADDITIONAL HOME-STEAD APPLICATION

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Juneau, Alaska, October 17, 1905.
NOTICE is hereby given that O. P. Brody, as grantee of the land of T. B. Buschmann and assignee of Daniel E. Farley, being entitled to the benefits of Section 2306 of the Revised Statutes of the United States granting additional homesteads to soldiers and sailors in the War of the Rebellion, has made application to this office to make proof and entry by said applicant under act of congress approved May 14, 1888, for a homestead, acreage No. 282, in Alaska, described as follows:

Site on the north side of Metloff Island, east shore Wrangell Narrows, and more particularly described as follows:

Begins at a point at high water mark on the north end shore of Metloff Island, east shore Wrangell Narrows, and more particularly described as follows:

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